



BLACK CARL, THE MAGICIAN.

BLACK CARL,

THE GREATEST MAGICIAN IN THE
UNITED STATES.

The Equal of Keller and Herman—
Louis Love, A Character Artist and
A Man of Ability—What the Negro
is Doing on the Stage.

In last week's issue we presented to our readers the cuts and sketches of some of the members of the colored Stock Company, now filling an engagement at the Empire Theater. This week we present the cuts of several other members of that company, among which is that of "Black Carl," the nonpareil magician of the race. Mr. Carl is a very pleasing performer giving to us some of the most startling feats of legerdemain that we have witnessed since the days of Herman. The audience is kept at the highest pitch of anticipation during his act as they never know what wonderful thing to next expect at his hands.

He is assisted in all his performances by his wife who is also a very attractive and pleasing personage upon the stage. It is not however only as a performer that Mr. Carl has won distinction but also as a manager he stands in the fore rank of the members of the profession. He has been engaged by the managers of the Empire Theater to stage the two new shows to be produced by the Avery and Hart Stock Company, one of which "The Hottest Coon in Dixie," is being produced this week the other "The Lucky Coon" will be the bill for next week. Mr. Carl has been upon the stage in one capacity or another for more than twenty five years, during which time he has had many varied experiences. The success that now attends him has not always been his lot, but whether in success or adversity he has always shown those sterling qualities that have found the way for his present advancement. When but a boy he began his theatrical career as a bill passer for a theater in his own town Topeka Kansas at the meager salary of three dollars per week, but it was not long before his long friend L. M. Crawford saw in him the making of a man of affairs around the theater and so by easy stages he began to advance him step by step until he became the manager of the theater for which he was once bill passer and his salary had increased from three dollars per week to sixty.

After being in the employ of Mr. Crawford for more than 16 years he finally decided to branch out alone, other lines and so associated himself with a magician at that time playing in the Eden Museum of Chicago. So apt was he in that line of work that it was not long before he was called upon to fill engagements in the absence of his instructor, and upon all such occasions he acquitted himself in a most creditable manner. It was finally his good fortune to purchase for a very small sum all the paraphernalia formerly used by his instructor and from this time began his career as a magician. He has played with marvelous success to the audiences of the principal vaudeville houses of the country, having at one time the longest continuous run ever played by any magician in this country, that of 16 weeks in the Sam T. Jack's theater of Chicago. On coming East he joined Williams and Walkers Show and had a very successful run with them in their production of "The Lucky Coon." After leaving them he connected himself

with Hogan Minstrels at that time about to begin a tour of Australia. It was while upon this tour that the opportunity presented itself for his most brilliant achievement as a manager when by the treachery of its manager the show was practically stranded in a foreign land among strangers, it devolved upon him to bring order out of chaos and how admirably he did this is best attested by the fact that he not only held the company together but brought them home after a profitable engagement. It was on their return that suit was entered for more than \$100,000 against the Steamship Company for discrimination as to color, which suit was afterwards compromised by the payment of \$15,000 to the members of the company.

Mr. Carl has been in turn the successful manager of "The Trip to Coontown," "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "Hidden Land," and other shows too numerous to mention. We congratulate the management of the Empire Theater upon securing the services of so valuable a man.

While Mrs. Carl is seen at present only as the assistant to her husband in his acts yet she is personally an actress of no mean ability. She was for some time connected with Williams and Walkers Shows and it was while with them that she became acquainted with Mr. Carl. As a southerner she has been remarkably successful so much so that today she is sought by the managers of every show upon the road having colored performers. It is said of her that she has a most remarkable memory and that she remembers and can perform any act of legerdemain that she has ever seen performed by her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl will be seen in the bill for next week and the patrons of the theater are assured of new and entertaining specialties.

MR. L. LOVE.

We have been fortunate in securing the cut of Mr. Love for this week's issue. Mr. Love is at present filling an engagement with the Avery and Hart, "Sons of Ham" company, at the Empire Theater. He has furnished any amount of merit for theatre goers for the last two weeks as "Willie the Waterboy." That Mr. Love is a clever actor in what ever position placed is the consensus of opinion of the patrons of the theatre for the last 3 weeks.

Mr. Love was born in Little Rock, Arkansas, thirty years ago, the environments of his early life were not those that would anticipate the clever actor that he today promises himself to be. His first venture was not theatrical in its nature but rather of concert nature, being employed by a travelling physician as concert singer. His first theatrical venture was with the "Little Nigger company" and the boy wonder with them made a phenomenal hit for a young man. His next venture was with the J. K. Emmett Co., with whom he stayed for several seasons making for himself an enviable reputation. On leaving the J. K. Emmett Co. he joined the Henry Shawfrank Arkansas Traveler Co., and was with them for two seasons. Here as in the shows preceding, he was remarkably successful.

So marked had been his rise in the theatrical world, up to this stage that friends recognizing his ability organized for him the "Newport Star Minstrels" that had a remarkable and unprecedented run to the season with this show he came on to St. Louis and organized the first and only theatrical agency formed by colored men. His attempt to establish a similar agency in Chicago was unsuccessful but nothing daunted he pushed on to New York, where he was instrumental in organizing a colored show, with colored performers which was eminently successful. He then organized Lover and piper's specialty Co., which had an enviable run through New York, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Connecticut. It was about this time that he met O. McDoo who

he persuaded to organize a theatrical co., for the express purpose of touring the countries of the old world. The company was organized and left N. Y. aboard the Eutruia of the Cunard line for London, where theatrical wardrobe was secured and there embarked for Cape Town. That the venture was a wise one was proven by the immense houses that greeted them everywhere. They played all through the Transvaal Swaziland and Matabuland, up into the Zululand, Natal, Orange Free State. While in Pretoria he visited Paul Kruger and was entertained by him, being the first and only colored man not of native birth to be granted that honor.

He left the employ of McDoo, while in Natal and organized a company of his own, which was the rage for many months through Australia, Tasmania, New Zealand and Madagascar.

After returning to this country he was engaged by the Avery and Hart, "Sons of Ham Company" where he is now a most important factor.

SECRET ORDERS.

The 15th Anniversary Banquet of Empire Lodge No. 3124, G. U. O. of O. F. will be celebrated at Odd Fellows Hall, 11 Clinton Ave., New Jersey May 15th. Delegates from Syracuse, Auburn, Ithaca and Buffalo, will be present in full force.

Potomac Lodge No. 5, F. A. A. M., District, at a meeting held recently voted to allow the historic Washington Gavel of which the Lodge is the custodian to be used next month in laying the corner stone of one of the buildings of the forthcoming Louisiana Purchase Exposition. The Gavel is a most coveted relic. It was used by Gen. Washington upon the occasion of the laying of the corner stone of the National Capitol building September 18, 1798 and with a view of taking all care of it a special committee has been appointed to take charge of it on its trip to and from St. Louis. In addition this Gavel took part in commemoration of the Sesqui Centennial Anniversary of Gen. Washington's initiation in the Craft. It was also used at the laying of the corner stone of the State Capitol at Harrisburg, Pa., the War College in the Arsenal grounds District. The Gavel when not in use is stored in the steel vaults of Farmer's and Mechanics Bank of Georgetown.

Proceedings have been instituted in the Equity branch of the Supreme Court of the District by Western Star Lodge No.



LOUIS LOVE.

33, I. O. of G. S. and D. of A. to compel the recent chosen banking committee of the order to make an accounting. The new committee it is said has refused to turn over the funds in hand to their successors in office.

Last week the President dedicated the new gates at the entrance of Yellowstone Park. The corner stone was laid under the auspices of the Grand Lodge of Montana Masons. There was a large crowd to witness the affair.

A second Masonic Lodge is now in existence in the Philippines, a dispensation has been issued by the G. and Lodge of California Masons to be located at Cavite. There is also a Masonic Club which is composed of members from different directions.

Among our prominent and illustrious Sirs, we make mention of P. R. E. G. C. Sir L. H. Wayne 32°, Bro. Wayne is one of the prominent Brethren in the jurisdiction and an all around Mason.

Also Bro. and Sir Knight, Geo. H. Newman, P. E. C. of Simon Commandery No. 1, K. T. These two worthies held the boys down in the Southwest section.

Dr. Murray of Social 1819 G. U. O. of O. F. is still holding the fort at C and 2nd streets northwest.

MR. CRENSHAW WINS.

An Alabama Politician Gets a Verdict.

Athens, Ala., April 2.—(Special.) A very important case was tried in the Circuit Court to-day, resulting in a victory for Peter Crenshaw, a negro politician of this place. When Peter offered to register last fall the Board of Registers turned him down, and he at once brought suit to establish his right to register. The jury, though composed entirely of white men, returned a verdict in favor of Peter, and the Registers will be compelled to grant Peter a certificate of registration. The action of the jury came in for a very liberal share of criticism. This is the only case in this section of the State where a negro has gone into the courts to enforce his rights to registration.

tion. Peter is on the pension rolls, and it is on the ground of having been a soldier that he sought to enforce his rights.

Mr. Crenshaw was formerly employed in the United States Capitol and he is no doubt one of the shrewdest politicians in the South. He is an old soldier, who has served his country well and won honors on the field of battle for bravery. The Afro-American Council should take a pointer from his victory.

SOAPSUDS FOR SNAKES.

How Miss Ella Beckleen's Back Yard "Den" Was Raided with Wonderful Success.

The Avon (Ill.) Sentinel reports that the other day there was considerable excitement in the south part of town over the discovery of a den of snakes in Miss Ella Beckleen's yard. For several days previous Miss Beckleen had seen a number of snakes near her house, some of which she killed. Upon the afternoon named she discovered a snake emerging from a hole near the slough in the rear of the yard. Thinking perhaps there might be more reptiles burrowed in the ground, she called to her sister-in-law, Mrs. Olof Beckleen, and other near-by neighbor women to come to her assistance. Together with various weapons of destruction they started out to wage war upon the snakes. They carried a tub of hot soap suds, which they poured into the hole, and the excitement commenced sooner than the women anticipated. The hot water had done its work well, and the snakes fairly crawled over each other as they emerged from the hole. The way those women flourished their hoes and clubs, with which they were well armed, as they chased the reptiles about the yard, caused passers-by to stop and wonder what on earth was going on. But the ladies were brave, and when the conflict ceased and an inventory was taken they found they had killed ten snakes.

A Single Grain of Gold.
A single grain of gold, after having been converted into gold leaf, will cover 46 square inches.



THE WIFE OF BLACK CARL.

with much effect, and many of them will be presented tomorrow evening. Miss Clara Freeman might have won greater applause had she taken more time and not been too fast with her lines. Notwithstanding she is a clever actress. There were many attractive features about this play.

TREAT TO THE ORPHANS.

Invitations were sent to the colored Orphans on Wednesday irrespective of denomination or religious creed by editor W. Calvin Chase of The Bee to witness the performance at the Empire Theater on Thursday. These Orphans were the guests of the editor. There were over one hundred children present who enjoyed the play.

THE SONS OF HAM.

The Sons of Ham by Messrs Avery and Hart under the musical directions of Prof. William Accooe, will give a sacred Concert at the Empire Theater tomorrow evening. This is a testimonial to the company by the citizens of Washington who should not fail to turn out. It is expected to have the theater crowded and if you want a first class seat come early.

FEARED A WHIPPING.

Boy Plunges to Death from Third Story Because He Dreaded Further Chastisement.

With stinging welts of a leather strap on his back and in terror of his father, who had administered several blows, Jasper L. Carter, a 12-year-old colored lad, jumped to his death from the third story of the Pennsylvania Insurance building at Fourth and Walnut streets, Philadelphia.

The boy's skull was fractured, and he died at the Pennsylvania hospital, to which place he was taken as quickly as possible. The child's father, Bartholomew Carter, was placed under arrest and was held by Magistrate Harrison to await the action of the coroner's jury.

The elder Carter was at a lodge soiree Thursday night, and returned to his rooms in the insurance company building, of which he is janitor, about three o'clock in the morning. As he walked along the hallway on the third floor he stumbled over something, and on investigation found it was a bicycle wheel. He concluded that Jasper had left the wheel there.

The man immediately proceeded to the small room where Jasper and another son slept, woke the former, and started to chastise him.

After he had received several severe strokes of a strap the boy cried "murder" and "mamma," then broke away from his father. He dashed into the next room, where his mother and sister slept, and, running to the window, jumped through the glass and fell to the street below, his head striking first.

Policeman Bookbinder, of the Third district, heard the crash of the breaking window and reached the spot where the boy fell just as the father was picking up his unconscious form. An ambulance hurried the boy and father to the hospital, and after the lad had died the father was taken to the police station. When arraigned before Magistrate Harrison, the elder Carter was completely overcome.

"I was angered at the boy's disobedience," he said, "and I felt like whipping him, but I never thought he would do what he did."

HERBERT G. SQUIERS.

United States Minister to Cuba Is a Diplomat of Ability and Wonderful Tact.

A fact that goes to show how widely American interest and American activity are now distributed over the whole globe was the appointment as the first United States minister to Cuba of a man who won distinction in military affairs in China. Herbert G. Squiers was secretary at the United States legation in Peking when the Boxer outbreak occurred, and was shut up in the besieged city with the other foreigners. He had previously had some slight knowledge of military affairs, and this he exercised so ably in the defense of the legations that the slight fortifications proved sufficient to keep the besieged from the attacks of the enemy long after it seemed as if they must be doomed to destruction. Mr. Squiers' conduct in this affair was so efficient that he was complimented in the reports of all the foreign delegates made to their governments. Mr. Squiers was born in Canada, but has long been an American citizen. The post which he now fills requires an unusual degree of tact and ability.

Their Walk Betrayed Them.

The fur of the silver fox is very costly. To escape paying duty on articles fashioned from this fur, a couple of ladies resorted to trickery. A female inspector of the New York custom house had her suspicions aroused by the way the ladies walked on stepping from the European steamer. She found their lower limbs encased in muffs and boss made from the skin of the animal above mentioned.

His Third Set of Teeth.

A third set of natural teeth has just emerged from the gums of Nathan Ballinger, of Newcastle, Ind. He is 80 years old.

Can Lift Horse Bodily.

Edward Beaupre, a Canadian, at present a resident of Chicago, is so strong that he lately lifted a horse off its legs.

Speed in Construction.

Solemon's temple was about seven years in building, but it stood for centuries. No one can estimate accurately the life of a modern steel structure, which comes into being in remarkably quick time. In a recent instance in New York an apartment hotel was completed, leased and sold in less than 14 months after the purchase of the site. The actual work of construction was done in less than ten months, although this was a 12-and-a-half story building, which covered a lot 71x100 feet, and contained more than 200 rooms. These marvels do not come by chance. Every bolt and rivet is planned and provided for before the foundation is laid, and a perfect system controls the gangs of workmen, who carry on the most diverse operations without getting in one another's way.

Safe Bullets for Duellists.

A harmless bullet, made of a shell of chalk, has been invented by a Parisian physician, and it will no doubt be extensively used by French duellists. When it strikes a person it merely marks the spot without doing the least injury. With a mask over the face, men can practice revolver shooting at each other just as they now practice fencing.



They Say

It is the suspicious person that suspects everybody.

Interlopers who have no standing at their own homes are burdens upon the city.

If one half of these would deal honestly with their patrons there would be no trouble.

The Washington people are responsible for their own burdens.

It is best not to tell all you know.

Never be party to a crime neither should you allow yourself to be used for criminal purposes.

It is the honest man who will not allow himself to be used by others.

Be certain of what you say and do.

The northern negroes who continually make faces at the southern negroes are failures.

Be what you are and nothing more.

A man who is too cowardly to make his own fight, but will take excerpts from other papers, is capable of doing any dishonorable act.

Othello's occupation is gone at any sale. He has about borrowed himself out of existence and lost his reputation of fraud and cheat.

President Roosevelt will appoint two new Judges of the Police Court.

It is best to be truthful to your friends. A dishonest man is bound to fail.

The man who thinks that he is the only citizen in a state is affected with a disease called conceit.

Lieut. Gov. Tillman of South Carolina has fully demonstrated his cowardice.

Wait and see if South Carolina's boasted civilization is correct.

Can an innocent man shot down in cold blood with out being avenged.

Gonzales has become a victim of cowardice and brutality.

Senator Platt will be the next Senator from New York.

The next President of the United States will be Marcus A. Hanna.

Senator Fairbanks has been returned to the Senate.

Next December will cause the politicians to come to the front again.

Let us have the election franchise.

Citizens who are disfranchised, and too cowardly to protest are not entitled to citizenship.

Has the right man been detected in the Jordan murder.

The loyal north has now rebelled against the negro.

The Armstrong manual training school is fast improving.

The war and of Tuskegee is about to be a black number politically.

The depositors of the Capital Savings Bank have their receivers.

There may be something rotten in Denmark.

This is not the first bank that has failed.

People must lose sometimes to be successful.

Never allow a prisoner to suffer because you do not like his lawyer.

Justice Bundy, O'Donnell or G could make good.

It is a unise toa know.

District Attorney Beach will some good things.

He will show himself to be a man.

Nothing is more disastrous than a deceptive person.

Editor Fortune seeking a home for the American negro.

THE BEE suggests a done for himself.

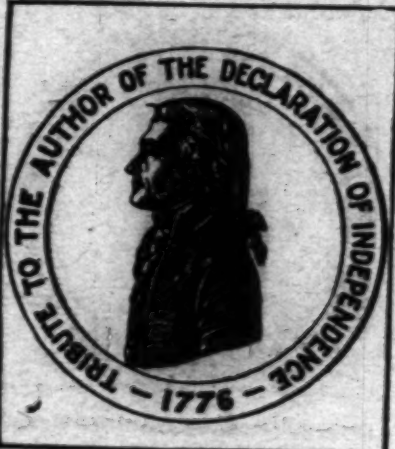
The agent will return some time with a great report.

Read THE BEE and be wise.

JEFFERSON MEDAL.

Unique Piece of Work Just Struck Off at the United States Mint at Philadelphia.

Within the course of the next few days the Thomas Jefferson Memorial association will receive from the mint at Philadelphia the first impression of the bronze medal that is being struck off for the association under authority of an act of congress. During the last session of congress a bill was introduced providing that for the purpose of aiding in the erection of a suitable memorial in honor of Thomas Jefferson as the author of the declaration of independence, the secretary of the



THE JEFFERSON MEDAL.
(Struck Off Under Authority of an Act of Congress.)

treasury be authorized to have prepared at the Philadelphia mint four dies for medallions of such design and size as might be designed by the Thomas Jefferson Memorial association. The bill was passed and was signed by the president March 3. The design for the medallion was easily obtained, and the product is expected to be one of the handsomest things of the kind the mint has made, although Jeffersonian simplicity will mark every feature of the work. The medallion will be made of bronze and will be seven ounces in weight. It will be three inches in diameter and about a quarter of an inch thick. The face side will have a raised medallion portrait of Jefferson in profile, the drawing, etc., being exactly the same as that on the Jeffersonian presidential medal, a copy of which was furnished the association by the mint. Around the outer edge of the face of the medallion are the words: "Tribute to the author of the Declaration of Independence, 1776." On the obverse will be an appropriate sentiment from the writings of Jefferson, and about the edge the name and title of the association. One of these medallions is to be given to each person who subscribes a dollar or more to the memorial fund. The medallions will not be placed on sale.

HIGH POST FOR CLARK.

Head of Railway Conductors May Be Appointed Assistant Secretary of Commerce.

The selection of Edgar E. Clark, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., chief of the Brotherhood of Railway Conductors, to be assistant secretary of the department of commerce and labor, has



EDGAR E. CLARK.
(Railroad Man Who Is Slated for High Government Office.)

ment of commerce and labor, has partially been decided upon and is a recognition of the labor organizations of the country and their interests in the new department. Mr. Clark's abilities, his judgment and familiarity with labor problems have been demonstrated during his service as a member of the coal strike commission and he has been highly commended to the president by his associates. He is cordially endorsed by the senators and representatives from Iowa and also by several of the most influential labor organizations. He has been at the head of the railway conductors' brotherhood for many years, and the president believes that he has the confidence of the labor element of the country as completely as any other man. The new department of which Mr. Cortelyou is chief will have jurisdiction over all questions involving the labor interests of the country, hence the president believes that a man of practical experience in such affairs and a representative of organized labor should be selected as assistant secretary.

Canada's Oldest Legislator.
The oldest legislator in the world is Senator Mark, a member of the Canadian parliament. He is in his one hundredth year and has been one of the legislators for the province of New Brunswick for upward of 60 years. He was an old man when the provinces were confederated into the Dominion.

Whiskey \$1.10 Per Gallon.

claim to be the **LOWEST PRICED WHISKEY HOUSE**. We real-sell whiskey as low as \$1.10 per gallon, and mind you; distilled whiskey—not a decoction of chemicals—but of course it's new and under proof.

"CASPER'S STANDARD" 10 Year old whiskey is a liquid joy! It is actually produced by honest Tar Heels in the Mountain Section of North Carolina by the old time process. Every drop is boiled over open furnace wood fires, in old style copper stills, in exactly the same way it was made by your grand-fathers a century ago. First rate whiskey is sold at \$5 to \$6 per gallon, but it is not any better than

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Method in Her Madness.
"What on earth do you mean," her mother asked, "by urging your husband to get one of those outrageously high-priced Panamas hats? Are you crazy to encourage such extravagance?"
"I shall want some more hats from time to time myself, mamma dear," the sweet young woman replied, "and he has always kicked so at the price I pay."
"My darling! You always was such a hand for lookin' ahead. Let me kiss you."—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Strained Position.
The fellow who wants to hold office is quite a dilemma is found. He can't keep his nose to the grindstone and also his ear to the ground.
—N. Y. Times.

ROOSTER IS HOODOOD.

Shunned by Chicken Thieves, White and Colored, and Feared by Dogs and Cats.

For almost a year a brown leghorn rooster has lived in the west bottoms in Kansas City, roosting each night on the sidewalk unmolested by chicken thieves. The bird is known to every one living in the vicinity of St. Louis avenue and Mulberry street as "the scrapping rooster." His strange immunity from harm, the superstitious negroes of the west bottoms say, is because the bird is "hoodooed." Almost a year ago "the scrapping rooster" was bought by a west bottoms



THE MONGREL RAN AWAY.

grocer from a farmer. The bird was so small then and otherwise disreputable looking that the grocer couldn't sell him. One day the rooster was turned out to save the expense of feeding him. Since that day he has become a part of the busy life in the west bottoms. The bird lives on the grain that falls from passing wagons.

The many dangers of city life wrought a change in the demure farm chicken. He learned to stand firm when attacked by passing curs and to fight if necessary. This gave him the name of "The Scrapping Rooster." Recently he fought a mongrel dog that barked at him and frightened the animal so that it ran away. The rooster is an odd, though familiar, sight as it moves about among the heavily loaded freight vans, street cars, and vehicles on Mulberry street. He has the distinction of being the only rooster in the west bottoms. Every night the bird goes to roost on the top of a box which stands on the sidewalk near St. Louis avenue and Mulberry street. When he wakes at the midnight hour to crow the officers at police station No. 2 can hear his call and know that the night is half done.

One of the officers who became curious to know why the chicken thieves did not molest the rooster said to a negro whose weakness in that line was well known:

"Why is it that no one steals that rooster?"

The negro answered gravely:

"Steal dat scrappin' rooster! Man, dat rooster am done hoodooed!"

HORSE GOES INSANE.

Fride of Denver Police Department Now Is a Raving and Dangerous Equine Maniac.

"Black Pete," one of the finest pieces of horse flesh ever owned by the Denver police department, is



BLACK PETE IN A FRENZY.

"loosed" or, in ordinary language, has become insane.

"Pete's" brain has become affected just as the brain of a human being is impaired. He raves at times, if snorting and wild neighing can be compared to the hysteria of insanity, and frequently becomes violent and almost uncontrollable. Up to a short time ago "Pete" was one of the splendid black team that drew the patrol from the central station. One day in response to a box call, however, he raced down the street and could not be stopped when the destination was reached.

When he was finally got back to his stall he became violent, and after wrecking the stable proceeded to smash up the interior of the patrol room. He knocked over the patrol wagon, kicked down the stove, and then rammed his head against the wall until he was exhausted. After securely tying the crazy beast, the police notified the dealer who sold him to the department and he agreed to remove him and furnish a new horse in "Black Pete's" place. It is said "loosed" horses never recover, but the dealer hopes to bring "Pete" back again to his senses.

LOVE IS FACTORIOUS.

Few Obstacles Can Thwart Cupid's Well-Laid Plans.

Photograph Plays Important Part in the Romance of Mr. and Mrs. Bush—Marriage Service by Telephone.

There are more ways than one of getting married, and that is said without reference to the different customs prevailing in different countries. There are more ways than one of getting married in this country, where the appearance of bride and groom before a minister or justice with a marriage license is accepted as the proper way.

Accident has stepped in to prevent some of the weddings in which the persons chiefly concerned have refused to be delayed by circumstances and the marriage services have proceeded under difficulties and in strange forms, but still being marriage ceremonies.

Of all these, one of the strangest is that of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bush. They were to meet in a city where the bride had friends and were to be married the following day. Both carried out this part of the agreement, but two days before that set for the ceremony the bride was taken ill with diphtheria.

The house of the friend with whom she was stopping was immediately quarantined and the bridegroom was refused entrance. That looked like a postponement of the wedding, but the bridegroom thought differently. He set his wits to work and hit upon a plan.

Two photographs were secured. So were a marriage license and a minister. Two cylinders were used. In one the clergyman propounded the questions to the bridegroom and the man gave his answers. The other cylinder was left untouched.

Both instruments then were taken to the bride's sick room by the nurse. They were placed on a table and the wedding began. One photograph spoke the clergyman's questions, the



MARRIED BY TELEPHONE.

ing at the same time the bridegroom's answers.

When the clergyman addressed the bride, through the photograph, she answered into the cylinder of the unused one. When he asked questions of the bridegroom the answers were given at once through the photograph.

The minister and the bridegroom is reality were sitting below in the parlor of the house, probably smoking cigars and wondering how the ceremony was progressing upstairs.

Finally the nurse brought the two instruments downstairs and they knew that the service was over. They knew that the other cylinder contained the bride's answers and her final "yes." The clergyman shook hands with Mr. Bush and congratulated him on being a married man.

Any time Mr. and Mrs. Bush wish to hear the wedding service repeated all they have to do is to set two photographs to going and the whole affair is gone over again. That is a useful institution to have in a household on wedding anniversaries and the like.

Miss Agnes Charter was a telephone girl. She was engaged to marry a Kansas man and the wedding was to take place in her home town of Denver. On the day set for the wedding several of the telephone girls were taken suddenly ill, and Miss Charter was obliged to work.

Charles Carver, the bridegroom, was a traveling man. On the morning of the day set for the wedding he was ordered to take a train for Omaha in three hours. It admitted of no delay. The two were confronted with the necessity of finding some way of holding the service or of postponing it for a month.

Miss Charter could not leave the office, but Carver thought of a plan. He placed the minister at a telephone and himself stood at the side. The minister went through the essential portions of the service rapidly. Miss Charter gave her answers from her seat in the telephone exchange and he from his position beside the minister. The minister, with the receiver in his ear, heard the answers of both bride and groom. The bridegroom had to take the word of the minister for the fact that his wife had accepted him.

The short service over, the bridegroom took the telephone, told his wife to take a train as soon as she could for Omaha, and then left the city. She joined him in two days.

Germans Are Economical.
In some of the hotels of Switzerland there are two wine-lists—one for Germans, and the other for Americans and Englishmen. The German list is 50 per cent. cheaper than the higher-priced list.

TENDERFOOT HAD NERVE.

His Hat Was Riddled with Bullets,
But He Never Lost His Cool
Self-Possession.

"I was out in Montana last fall," said a Pittsburgh man to a Cincinnati Commercial Tribune reporter, "and one day I rode into a small town and saw a stranger parading around with a silk hat on. Five minutes after I had caught sight of him a cowboy opened fire on that hat from a distance of about 200 feet. Six bullets were fired, but the tenderfoot never turned, nor let on that he heard the shooting.

"In ten seconds the gun was reloaded and there was another fusillade. There were a hundred people looking on and



COWBOY OPENED FIRE.

shouting, but the tenderfoot kept his back to the shooter until the twelfth shot had been fired. Then he calmly turned about, removed his hat and placed it on the ground, and stepping back a rod or two he drew his gun and shot it to pieces. The remains were a great victory for union labor. It shows that when the strike was entered into it was the fault of the employers. This whole strike was brought about because the employ-

"If you have a couple of months to spare I might be willing to teach you how to handle a gun."

"But had the cowboy's bullets hit the hat?" was asked.

"Every blessed one of them," replied the drummer, "but no one knew it except the tenderfoot, and he destroyed all evidence by his own shooting. The crowd took it that the cowboy had missed and raised a laugh on him, and when he straddled his cayuse and loped down the street he looked as homesick as a dog a thousand miles from home."

PLIGHT OF LOVING GIRL.

Sitting on Her Trunk Waiting for a
Check from Sweetheart She
Has Never Seen.

According to the Morristown (N. J.) correspondent of the New York Times, Miss Jennie Freeman, a young woman of 28 years, is sitting on her trunk awaiting a remittance from her sweetheart in far-off California that she may join him and live happily ever after. She has never seen her lover, does not even know how he looks, as she has not been favored with a photograph, but he has been favored with a photograph. She has been corresponding with him about two years, and she feels sure that he must be as lovely as his letters.

His name is Harry W. Chandler and he lives in Los Angeles, Cal., where he



SITTING ON HER TRUNK.

has some property and is in business. It was about three years ago that Walter Freeman went to California. He is a brother of Jennie, and the brother and sister corresponded. One day she sent him her photograph. It was seen by Chandler, with whom he boarded, and that man at once fell in love with the photograph. He did not tell the brother so, however, but found out the young woman's name and address and then wrote her a note.

Quite some time ago it was decided that they would marry, and then arrangements were made. About two weeks ago he wrote to say that he could not come east to marry her, as he could not leave an invalid mother, but that he would at once send her money for her fare to California and she should make the trip alone. That was satisfactory, and she at once packed her trunk. She has had it ready for two days now, and hopes the check will not be delayed much longer.

Nice Remedy, But Costly.
A long ride in an automobile, for an hour before retiring, is said to be an almost certain cure for sleeplessness. Unfortunately, this remedy is beyond the reach of the poor.

STRIKE SPELLS WAR.

Clarence S. Darrow Makes Some
Lively Assertions.

Chief Attorney for Coal Miners Calls
Judges Tools and Servants of
Railroads—Labor Unions
Not Perfect.

Clarence S. Darrow in an address delivered at Springfield, Ill., before the Young Men's Christian association, on "The Anthracite Coal Strike," compared the striking miners to the colonial revolutionists, denounced federal judges who enjoined labor unions as "quite as much the servants of the railroad companies as their section hands."

"Not a thing was done by the miners in Pennsylvania that was not done by our revolutionary forefathers," declared Mr. Darrow. "In revolutionary times dwellings were burned, property was confiscated and 100,000 persons were driven out of their country. The refugees settled Nova Scotia and those who drove them out of this country then as now were denounced as hoodlums, rascals, cutthroats, assassins and cowards. Yet they were the respectable people of those days and we are proud to be known as descendants of these same revolutionists."

"In a great strike as in war men stand by their friends, and it will always be so as long as men take sides on great public questions."

"After this strike threatened great danger President Roosevelt sent for Baer and the other railroad presidents in the coal region and they came and lied to him. They told him they paid the miners 50 per cent, more than they did, and when the president asked them to arbitrate, they said there was nothing to arbitrate and asked for more protection and more troops."

"The report of the commission is a great victory for union labor. It shows that when the strike was entered into it was the fault of the employers. This whole strike was brought about because the employ-

CLARENCE S. DARROW.
(Chief Counsel of Miners Before Presidential Commission.)

ers wished to destroy the union, and back of the employers were the great corporations of the United States and all the railroads. That is what is meant by these illegal and outrageous injunctions issued by tools of the railroad companies, issued by judges who are as much the servants of the railroads as their section men."

"When the union is destroyed it will mean the end of labor's hopes. Labor unions are not perfect institutions. They are simply a means to an end. In some respects labor unions are narrow, exclusive and monopolistic. They are not ideal. In an ideal state there will be no labor union, there will be no boycotts, no strikes, no wage-earners and no wage-payers. There will be a general partnership. Capital cannot combine and operate together and ask labor to operate separately. To ask the labor union to dissolve is to ask one army to lay down its arms in the face of another army."

Mr. Darrow devoted the greater part of his address to the subject of violence during the coal strike, and throughout his remarks he excoriated President Baer and the operators.

The speaker said only 20 cases had been proved where dynamite had been used, and that in no case did the strikers or their sympathizers intend to kill anyone. "They simply wanted to scare nonunion men by exploding dynamite in front of the doors of these men," explained the miners' counsel.

Mr. Darrow said the miners or their sympathizers killed only three men while the coal and iron police and soldiers killed three or four. "None of the homicides committed by miners or their sympathizers were deliberate murders," said Mr. Darrow. "The operators tried to create the impression that the mineworkers had committed 21 cold-blooded murders and they so told President Roosevelt, but he could not discover more than three cases."

Mr. Darrow said that the Lord by some oversight had planted all the

From Michigan to Boston.

A costly removal is about to be undertaken by J. M. Longyear, of Marquette, Mich. At a cost of \$500,000 he built a palatial home in that city. He has become so embittered against the city for allowing a railway to run near his property that he will move his house, stone by stone, to Boston, which project will almost reach the original cost of the structure.

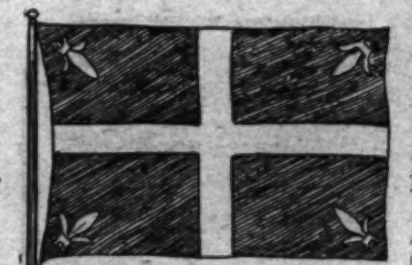
FRENCH-CANADIAN FLAG.

It Is the Creation of a Loyal Priest
and Promised to Become a
Popular Ensign.

Recently there was unfurled and flung to the breeze at Montreal a flag new to the present generation, but not to those of bygone days. Many persons who had occasion to pass along Notre Dame street had reason to remark: "What is this?"

It was none other than the new flag of the French-Canadian people, and which, it is hoped, will be adopted in perpetuity as the emblem of the race which first settled the country. For some years past there has been agitation afoot to drop the tri-color of France, as it does not really denote any other allegiance to France than language among French-Canadians.

It, therefore, remained for a French-Canadian priest to start a movement

FRENCH-CANADIAN FLAG.
(A Combination of the Union Jack and
Royal French Standard.)

for the adoption of a flag that would have the effect of "the tie that binds" among his fellow-countrymen.

This priest is Abbe Filiatrault, of St. Judge, in the district of St. Hyacinthe, and his idea of the flag which would best depict the feelings of French-Canadians is shown in the accompanying illustration.

Here is a flag which has for its basis, in composition, that of the "Drapeau Carillon," one of the flags of the French when they first landed in Canada.

In many ways it is a very simple, but at the same time a very imposing emblem. It has for a ground a blue color, and this is crossed with white, while in each of the four corners is placed a white fleur-de-lis.

Many are the questions that have been asked why the French-Canadians desire to break away from the French flag. This is best told in the language of one of them.

"It is desirous on our part that we should have a distinctive flag of our own. We honor the union jack, which is our protector, but still we are of French origin and cannot forget the emblem of our ancestors. But we wish to have an emblem which will portray an idea of what we have descended from, which the tri-color does not convey."

"The 'jack' is the only flag which we can look up to as a protector, and it is not our desire to flaunt the tri-color in the face of the English-speaking people, which in time of trouble between Great Britain and France would be distasteful."

OLD FORT ARMSTRONG.

Historic Spot on Mississippi Saved
from Oblivion by Daughters of
American Revolution.

At the lower end of Rock Island, in the Mississippi, was built, in 1816, a fort which was named after Gen. Armstrong, then secretary of war. The encroachments of the Indians, and the need for a rallying place for the white settlers on the banks of the Mississippi, made the fort a necessity. It was built of heavy logs, and was strong enough to resist any attempt of the Indians to capture it. Happily there

FORT ARMSTRONG MONUMENT.
(Erected recently by Daughters of American Revolution.)

never arose an occasion to use the fort for warlike purposes and it became but a trading post. There was signed here, in 1831, the treaty by which the Sac and Fox Indians agreed to remove to the Iowa side of the river and leave the village on the banks of Rock river which they had occupied so long. The fort was 400 feet square, and having access to water, and carrying a large supply of food, was equipped for a long siege. There now remains nothing of it, says the Four-Track News. Two cannon pointing down the river have been the only things to mark the spot where it stood till two years ago, when the Daughters of the American Revolution erected a monument there.

Wolves Paid for Heifer.

A ranchman in Natrona county, Wyo., had a heifer killed by wolves. To get even with the latter, he placed strychnine in the heifer's carcass. Within a few days he found eight dead wolves and one coyote beside the remains. The heifer was worth only \$35, and the wolves and coyote will return to the ranchman something like \$200 in bounty and sale of skins.

Steel Versus Iron.

Steel rusts seven times as rapidly as iron.

PIG THAT KEEPS CLEAN.

Won't Eat Its Breakfast Until Its Face
Has Been Washed Thoroughly
with a Sponge.

Mr. Samuel Marker of Loamsdale, Ill., claims to have the most remarkable pig in the country. It is the general impression that a pig is not remarkably careful about his personal appearance. In fact, "dirtier than a pig" is a time honored aphorism.

But Mr. Marker's pig is different. Mr. Marker says that every morning his pet pig, which he has named "Beau Brummel," because of its tidy habits, will squeal until some one goes to it with a sponge and gives it a care wash. Beau Brummel will even re-



SQUEALING FOR A WASH.

fuse to touch his morning meal, no matter how hungry he is, until he has had his matutinal bath.

Mr. Marker took the pig away from the rest of its kind when it was only a few days old and had it brought up on a bottle in a respectable Gordon-collie family. The mamma collie, after a few days of deliberation, adopted the pig as a member of her family, and has worked earnestly to make it a good, obedient collie.

Beau Brummel has raced around with the dogs until he has learned many of their ways, and he is about as good at driving cows as any of the collies. Mr. Marker often sends Beau down to the pasture at night to drive up the Marker family bossie, and he says Beau will scamper away to the meadow, pick the Marker cow out of a herd of 12 or 15 cows, and drive the animal home as well as any of the collies can do. If the cow tries to go the wrong way, Beau rushes in front of her, squealing like a steam siren, and the bossie in dismay turns about and goes in the right direction.

If squealing has no effect on the cow, then Beau flies at her and bites her ankles until the cow finally surrenders and consents to go peaceably home. Mr. Marker says that the crowning sorrow of Beau's otherwise happy existence lies in the fact that he cannot bark like the collies can. He used to make frantic efforts in this direction, and always appeared inexpressibly shocked and grieved that his best attempts only resulted in dismal squeals.

Mr. Remarier Was Willy.

A Washington reporter, in describing the decorations of one of the white house rooms, pleasantly stated that it was a "nightmare in yellow and blue." To get even with him for this rude comment, an attendant gave him a "load" cigar on his next visit. The wily reporter generously passed it to a tramp.

No Elopements in Papua.

Girls in Papua, or New Guinea, an island in the Pacific, have little chance to elope. Their dads force them to sleep in a little house on the topmost branches of a tall tree; then the ladder is removed, and the slumber of the parents is not disturbed with fears of an elopement.

Abode of Eolus.

From the Lipari islands of mythology, the abode of Eolus, the ruler of the winds, and the scene of his meeting with Ulysses, to the Lipari island of to-day, is a very far cry indeed. There are no hotels, and the islands are almost unknown to tourists, while the 33,000 inhabitants are almost in a state of primitive and patriarchal simplicity. They tender their services voluntarily as guides and refuse payment, regarding all visitors as their guests. The donkey is the only means of locomotion. Horses are unknown in the islands.—London Mail.

Free Parisian Theatricals.

Some of the Parisian theaters give gratuitous performances three or four times a year. They are intended for poor people, and those who are first in line are usually at the doors several hours before the house is opened.—Indianapolis News.

"They say her husband's title is bogus."

"Well, if so, it's only another case of the eternal fitness of things. Her father made his money in the butterine business."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Theological Tenderness.

Mrs. Bacon—My husband thinks a man can't feel at home unless he is smoking.

Mrs. Egbert—That is why he thinks he will feel at home.

I suppose.—Yonkers Statesman.

Asked and Answered.

"Are large heads always a sign of genius?" asked the inquisitive youth.

"Not always, my boy," replied the Sage of Cumminsville. "Sometimes they indicate a previous night's foolishness."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Cook and the Case.

Did Any Woman Ever Have Such
Luck as This?

WHY were you not at church on Easter day?" queried the young woman in blue. "I missed you, and it was very nice of me, too," she added, "since I knew that your hat was sure to make my own look like a woman who is old enough to habitually speak of herself as a 'girl,' at a debutante tea. I hope that nothing was wrong—your new cook, of whom you thought so much, is not gone already, is she?"

"She is now," returned the young woman in gray, "and I never was so glad to see the last of my own mother-in-law as I was when she departed."

"Oh, I see; she would go out herself on Sunday, when you had been saving all through Lent to buy the loveliest hat in town! No wonder that you were enraged at not having an opportunity to wear it!"

"Nothing of the kind," sighed the young woman in gray, "I was quite



Cook Was Wearing Madame's Hat.

willing that she should go to church on Easter, and—"

"Oh, you poor martyr, you mean to say that you had a boil on your nose or a cold in your head that day?"

"I had not; I never felt better in my life. You see, it was this way: We had no cook for two full weeks, and I thought that an excellent opportunity to—"

"To save money? I knew it—it is that way with me—Harry can never eat anything that I cook, so I cook very little when—"

"Why, yes, and the saving in my household allowance is wonderful. To be sure, Tom goes out to a restaurant for his dinner nearly every evening, but, then, that—"

"Does not affect your economy? Of course not! If he will be so extravagant!"

"Not at all. If I happen to be hungry, I can get a good meal at mamma's without spending a cent. I tell Tom that but for me he would die in the poorhouse."

"And what does he say?"

"Oh, the usual thing—that he will be lucky if he escapes it, as it is. I suppose that must be a joke, as I don't understand it. Well, he sent the new cook home from the intelligence office one day, and I was half sorry, for I had picked out my hat and was saving for it. However, she was a fine cook, so I decided to give some little dinners while I had her."

"And you easily saved the money?"

"Yes, I saved it, but—well, the day I went out to buy that hat I met my sister, who was on her way to buy some summer gowns, and asked me to go with her. Now, you know it is not human to allow your own younger sister to buy things which she thinks you can't afford. In consequence, I soon had several gowns I didn't need, and a deficit in my hat money—with Easter less than a week off!"

"Oh, well, your husband could add what you needed."

"I'm, h'm—and knowing that he could just as well give me the whole as a part, I spent the rest of the money."

"Of course you did. Any woman—"

"Yes, I stopped at the milliner's on the way home to make sure that the hat was still there. Then I ordered an especially good dinner, and waited until the coffee came in to make my request."

"That was wise, for—"

"I thought so, but I was mistaken. When the cook brought in the coffee she told me that she must have her wages raised, or leave at once. I would have let her go, but Tom said that the woman who could cook a dinner like that deserved to have her wages raised, and he would do it!"

"Oh, my goodness, and—"

"Exactly. He said he couldn't afford the hat, because we had to pay Annie more money. And none of my pathetic reminders of my savings had any effect. Was it a wonder that I didn't feel able to go to church on Easter?"

"Mercy, no!"

"When the cook asked for a holiday, I gave it to her, knowing—"

"That you could punish Tom by giving him very little dinner?"

"No! I decided we would dine at mamma's. I knew she would inquire the cause of my sadness, and I wanted him to hear my reply."

"Thinking you could shame him into giving you the hat, after all."

"Yes, but—well, as I was at the mirror pinning on my old hat, the cook went out. I glanced out of the window, and saw that she was wearing the hat I had selected at the milliner's!"

STRONG MEN FOILED.

Can't Lift Tiny Girl Who Possesses
a Strange Power.

Stella Lundelius Can Increase Her
Weight by Mind Resistance—Is
Able Also to Overcome the
Law of Gravitation.

Stella Lundelius, the 12-year-old daughter of A. Lundelius, a photographer of Port Jervis, N. Y., possesses the remarkable faculty of being able to increase the apparent weight of her own body. This power was first noticed by her father when she was a child, just able to stand alone. Mr. Lundelius observed that under certain conditions the exertions required to lift her was greater than under ordinary circumstances.

Since then the child has been the subject of much experiment by persons desirous of testing her alleged power. By simply placing her hand in contact with persons who attempt to lift she apparently brings into play some mysterious force, which neutralizes the uplifting pressure he brings to bear, and in spite of his utmost efforts her feet remain on the floor, as though fastened there by clamps.

In one experiment tried the lifting power of several men was exerted in vain to lift the child. The effect was as if the weight of her slender little body had been multiplied many times.

Benjamin F. La Rue, of Paterson, suffered lame arms for three days after his vain efforts to lift the girl.

No public exhibition of the child's powers has been permitted, except recently at Kingston by Dr. C. O. Sahler, who, desiring to study the case, induced Mrs. Lundelius to visit his institution. In the presence of 150 persons Stella gave an exhibition which astonished the spectators. She resisted the combined strength of two men to raise her, and when another was added to the number they were still powerless.

She appeared to make no resistance, but by placing her hand on one of the men all their efforts were in vain. One man, with a lifting capacity of 300 pounds, could not budge her from the



MOVED PIANO WITHOUT EFFORT.

floor. This power does not always exert itself.

Dr. Sahler, in giving a theory, said: "Stella's power consists in bringing her will or nerve force into harmony with that of the person who attempts to raise her and thus destroying his individuality. When it is impossible to bring about such a union of vibration the other person does not lose his individuality and his natural strength is not overcome."

One feature of this little girl's peculiar power is her ability to overcome the law of gravitation to such an extent as to make it easy for any person to remove heavy articles of furniture. Her mother said this power was accidentally discovered in her attempt to shove an upright piano about the room. Unable to budge it herself, she playfully asked Stella to place her hand upon the instrument. She did so, and Mrs. Lundelius, to her astonishment, was able to push the piano about without effort. The same course was adopted, it is declared, with a large bookcase, filled with books, and with similar success.

In addition to the power described Stella is said to be possessed of a high degree of that quality known as magnetism, and, it is claimed, relieves bodily aches and pains by passing her hand over the affected part. Her father suffered from congested nerves so that he could not raise his foot from the floor. Six Port Jervis doctors failed to give relief and a physician from New York city relieved the pain only by giving mercury, until, as Mr. Lundelius says, he was a "walking thermometer." His little daughter rubbed his side a few times and he was able to raise his foot from the floor four inches, and three or four treatments are said to have wrought a cure.

Stella Lundelius, says the New York Herald, is one of the youngest pupils in the Port Jervis high school and is a clever violinist. She is strong and robust, but undersized, weighing 65 pounds. She has never been sick.

Telephone Germ at Work.

The telephone germ is now in evidence. He roasts in the transmitters of telephones, deposited there from the mouths and throats of unhealthy persons, and ready to leap into the neck of the next person who uses the instrument.

Described the Difference.

A schoolboy in France, England, was asked to describe the difference between air and water. The bright little fellow's answer was to this effect: "Air can be made wetter, but water cannot."

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For President in 1904, Marcus
 Alonzo Hanna of Ohio.

For Vice President, Timothy L.
 Woodruff of New York.

THE LOVE THAT KILLS.

Recent events have disclosed a position among so-called philanthropists of the Anglo-Saxon race to lavish a sort of sickly sentimentality upon the much abused and sorely injured colored people. These people are seeking to condone the injustice and inhumanity now being practiced by the enemies of the race by explaining and philosophizing about the premature elevation of the race to the dignity of American citizenship and all that it implies in the possession of other races. The plea for industrial education, as a means of developing the capacity for self-government, coupled with liberal if not extravagant contributions looking toward that end have tended to divert the public mind from the real needs of the colored people and to intensify opposition in many new and strange quarters, to the God-given and legal rights of the colored people. This so-called philanthropy, to say the least is not calculated to advance the interests of the race in any substantial manner. To squander large sums of money on doubtful educational institutions of any sort is far from furnishing the colored race with examples of economy or wise appropriation of means. It is the worst form of example and will prove a detriment to the colored and certainly rest on the whites.

Already we hear complaints from those who see danger in the foolish lavishness of large funds for industrial purposes and the probabilities are that these complaints will materialize into dogged opposition, not only to the social and political rights and privileges of the race, but also to their educational advancement. The sentimental hog-wash which is too blind to see evils in disfranchisement and industrial ostracism is not calculated to inspire respect or enthusiasm or to encourage the colored people. What the colored people want and need most is to be permitted to move along lines which have resulted in the great moral, material, social and political advancement of the white race. To argue that this is impossible is to argue a falsehood which the history of the colored people during the past forty years has completely exploded. If any considerable part of the money uselessly squandered by deluded and enthusiastic so-called philanthropists were devoted to the publication of the arguments which favor human rights, an open field and a fair chance in life, encouraged by the spirit of Christian charity, there would be results which would outweigh in salutary results the apologetic and cowardly concessions to a mean spiteful and prejudiced opposition. We do not assay to object to contributions made by men for the benefit of those they admire. "There is no accounting for tastes" as the old lady said when she kissed the cow. But when these contributions are begged in the name of the race and given upon the delusion that they are producing desired race effects we have no hesitancy in entering solemn protest. We do not need harp on this description. We

want our expression of manliness and Christian brotherhood which will look facts squarely in the face and which, acknowledging the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God, will seek to elevate all mankind without regard to the race or color by letting down the bars of prejudice and prescription and assisting in opening a vista for the present and yet hopeful people. If these philanthropists would help us indeed, let them assist us to obtain apprenticeship in the trades, learn the arts of manufacture and to open the doors of the Labor Unions. If they would be our friends, let them cry out against a policy which will embrace an ignorant white man as a brother and a full pledged citizen, while it discriminates a more ignorant colored brother. More than all, let them insist that wherever intelligence and moral worth exist there shall be an acknowledgement of the same and all the rights and privileges consistent with them be vouchsafed. It is a sad commentary on the civilization of the nation when it can be said that the element of righteousness, as practiced among white men, is based upon the outsize of the person upon whom it is to be dispensed. The people who are leading in the departure are doing us imparable damage. They may not be aware of it, but they are only forgiving the bonds the more tightly upon the colored race and while they may hope to be rewarded in the future for their misguided patronage, it may be that they may receive and deserve the anathemas of generations of colored people yet unborn.

SHAM PRIDE.

The little speech that Black Carl made after the first act at the Empire Theater on last Wednesday night was timely. He certainly did tell the people of this city of their sham pride in not patronizing their own shows and a theater in which there is no discrimination, but much prefer to go to the theater's where respectable colored people are not wanted and when they do go they are placed either in the pit or to a jim crow corner. There is too much sham pride among the negroes of this city. They protest against the discrimination in this city and demand fair treatment in theater and other public inns and the moment a house is opened exclusively for their benefit they fail to patronize it. The Bee congratulates Black Carl for his manly utterance, which was highly applauded by the people. He told the truth when he said that the white people appreciated colored shows more than negroes and would patronize them. At the Theater on last Wednesday evening there were as many white people present as there were colored. Away with this sham pride on the part of the negro.

FARMER'S RAG DOLL.

Crased by Death of His Wife, Jerry Mooney Carries a Dummy with Him All the Time.

Carrying in his arms a huge rag doll dressed in the clothing of his dead wife, Jerry Mooney, a farmer living near the village of Montague, Lewis county, N. Y., goes to his work in the fields each day. For 15 years, ever since his wife, Molly, died of paralysis, Mooney has carried this dummy about with him. He refuses to believe his wife is dead. After her burial he made a rag woman and dressed it in his wife's clothes. He often places the figure in the favorite chair of his wife and spends long evenings before the fire talking to it. At meal time he draws the chair containing the figure up to the table and helps it to food. On Sundays he dresses the figure in the best clothes his wife had at her death, gets out all of her jewelry and places it about the neck and on the hands of the doll. Week days, when he goes to the field, the rag doll is carried by him and placed under the shelter of a tree in summer or in some protected spot in cold weather. He always carries luncheon for himself and the doll, and never eats the latter's portion. Mooney and his wife came from Londonderry, in the north of Ireland, in the early fifties and settled on a small farm. They were rigid Covenanters, and, having no children, lived by themselves. When his wife died, in 1888, neighbors, not seeing her about, called at the house and found her dead in bed and her husband sitting by the side of the body and talking to her. Mooney will permit no one to enter his house. The existence of the rag woman was discovered by persons who watched the house and saw him carrying it back and forth from the fields. On all other subjects Mooney is rational.

Electrical Power Carried Far.
 The problem of the conveyance of electrical power is no barrier to the California electrician. San Jose has just been equipped with a system of electric lighting the current for which is carried for a distance of 175 miles from a point in the heart of the Sierras.

CAPTAIN IS A DATTO.

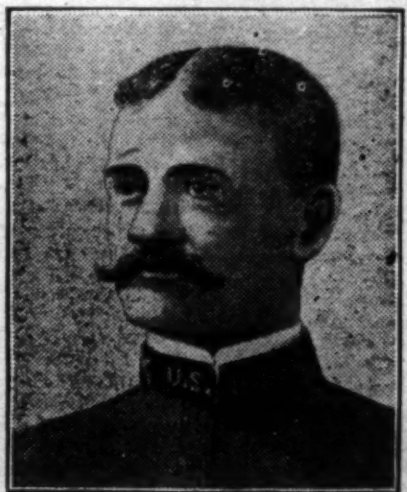
American Commander Ranks with the Princes of Sulu.

Former Chicago Society Man Occupies Peculiar Position Among Natives of Island and Is Adored by Moro Belles.

After falling in love with an American girl whom he had never seen, Kiram, the sentimental sultan of Sulu, has issued a mandate and heaped honors upon the head of a Chicago man. Every day in Iligan, in the Lake Lanao district of the far away island of Mindanao, Capt. John J. Pershing calls about him the dusky inhabitants and dispenses what little law he has to guide him. Capt. Pershing is what Kiram calls a datto. A datto is a bigger man in Iligan than the mayor is in Chicago, and Capt. Pershing is the first American to become a datto.

The New York Herald says that the present datto of Iligan was formerly a well-known bachelor of Chicago, and there he led many a cotillion and created many a flutter in one of the smartest circles. He was one of the eligibles. But he went to war and now he is a datto as well as a bachelor. He was chosen by the sultan upon request of the latter's subjects, and has the same rank as the princes of Sulu enjoy.

To be a datto is almost as interesting as being the sultan himself. Datto Pershing is subject to the commands of the sultan, that is so far as is commensurate with his duty to the stars and stripes. But in spite of the fact that the sultan of Sulu is supreme in authority, Capt. Pershing is virtually an independent ruler in his own district of Lake Lanao, wielding a kind of mystic power over the Moros which not even the sultan himself may boast of. For Datto Pershing is a white man, and the pale skin of Americans is an awesome thing to Moro superstition. He has been hailed as a "prophet," as a Divine messenger, sent by Mohammed and the president of the



CAPT. JOHN J. PERSHING.
 (American Commander Who Has Been Made a Datto of Sulu.)

United States to teach them the ways of civilization.

Datto Pershing's councils are held each morning with Moro chiefs, are famed from corner to corner of Mindanao, and a continual procession of savages visits the white man's tent. He is counselor, guide and prophet for the entire district, and every conceivable kind of business, both private and public, is taken to him for adjustment.

When Gen. Davis, commanding the department of Mindanao and Jolo, sent Pershing to Iligan as commanding officer, he selected one of the most efficient officers in his command to preside over the turbulent district of Lake Lanao. Datto Pershing's levees are more like family councils than anything else. The swarthy, brilliant-eyed Moro belles bring gifts of tropical fruits and rare woven textures to lay at his feet. Their attitude toward him is one of worshipful adoration. Mothers carry their children to him to receive his commendation, for 'tis said that the favor of Datto Pershing will insure a brilliant future. He lives on terms of friendliness with the natives, and his very unpretentious bearing, his very apparent attitude of friendliness, won them from the beginning, and they made him their chief officer when they found that rule with him meant kindness, sympathy and understanding. Alone and unarmed he ventured into the district which he commands, establishing himself there at the very doorstep of the Moro stronghold. His very coolness won their admiration. And when they found that he had come as a friend, instead of an enemy, it won them unconditionally.

The savage Moros appreciate a genuine friendship. They know the datto is in sympathy with them, for he has paid them the compliment of respecting their customs, and they carry their grievances and their difficulties to him as children would to a parent.

That Capt. Pershing is a soldier of the first order was demonstrated by the campaign of last September under his immediate command, when he and his men gave the Macdu Moros such a drubbing that no trouble has occurred since at any of the camps along the trail.

German Crown Jewels.

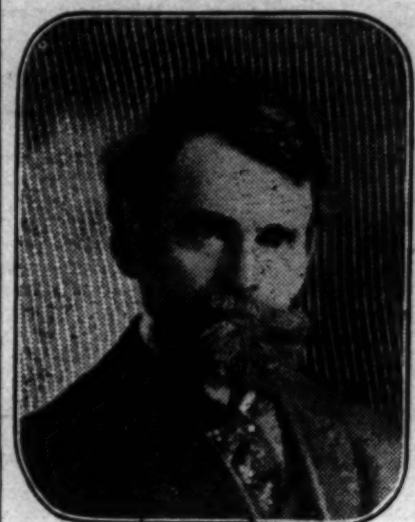
The value of the jewels at the disposal of the German empress is about \$1,250,000. Of these, however, only \$500,000 worth are her private property. The others belong to the crown and are simply lent to the empress. The present empress does not care to wear jewels, except on state occasions. She does the emperor care to see them on her in daily life; hence weeks often pass without her seeing them—London News.

SENATOR CLARK SUE.

New York Girl Claims That Senator Arian Copper King Trifled with Her Young Affections.

It developed recently that Senator William A. Clark, of Montana, the "copper king" and multimillionaire, was sued by Miss Mary McNellis, of New York, in the supreme court for \$150,000 damages for breach of promise more than a year ago and the affair was conducted with so much secrecy that not a word of it ever reached the ears of the public. The other day Miss McNellis' lawyer asked to have her case reopened for a public trial.

Miss McNellis gave her testimony before James I. Bishop, a referee ap-



HON. WILLIAM A. CLARK.
 (Montana Senator Who Is Being Sued for Breach of Promise.)

pointed by the supreme court on March 1 last year. She testified that she was in Chicago about the 8th, 9th or 10th of July, 1896, on the occasion of the democratic convention, and was looking for Elliot Danforth, whom she knew.

"I was told," she continued, "that he was up in the Montana headquarters. I went up there and met Mr. Clark in Mr. Danforth's absence. Mr. Clark said he was pleased to meet me and would like to meet me again. I said I was pleased to meet him and would certainly like to meet him again."

Sensor Clark called on her, according to the witness, and took her to dinner at a hotel. "We had some dinner or supper—supper I suppose you would call it," she said, "consisting of oysters, salad and champagne. First we had cocktails, one apiece only; then we talked for a long while."

The conversation ran upon Montana and copper for a time, but finally, according to Miss McNellis, Mr. Clark promised to make her his wife.

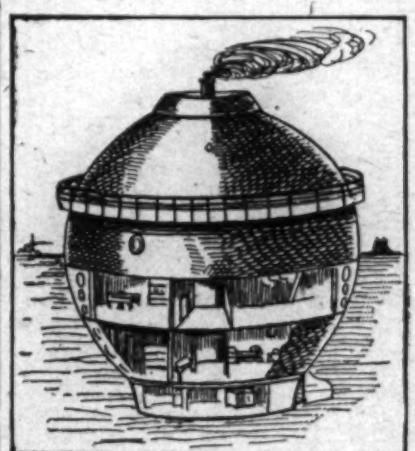
Sensor Clark, who admitted having known Miss McNellis for a long time, denied that he had ever promised to marry her. The senator is 60 years old, is a widower and has five children.

THE STOKES BATTERY.

New York Millionaire Inventor Thinks Cannon Will Not Injure His Unique Craft.

Anson Phelps Stokes, of New York, has secured a patent on the floating battery he invented and will protect all his rights therein. The millionaire philanthropist's attorneys believe the invention to be of great value and think the United States will adopt it for coast defense purposes.

Viewed from the shore the Stokes fighting machine will look like the up-



NEW ENGINE OF WAR.
 (Fighting Monster Invented by a New York Millionaire.)

per third of a huge gray iron sphere. It will be protected with the heaviest armor that can possibly be made, something thicker and tougher than any now in use, while the perfect globular shape of the vessel or battery will make it practically impossible to injure her with projectiles or even with torpedoes. Whatever missiles happen to hit her will glance off, deflected by the nonresistance of the spherical target presented.

The battery of this floating fort will consist of one great gun or possibly more, which remains immovably fixed. To depress or elevate the muzzle the trim of the firing side of the battery itself will be raised or lowered by changing the position of movable ballast or counterpoises.

The Stokes battery will not propel itself, but will be towed to its position, where it will ride at ease, securely held fast by a powerful mushroom anchor.

Bad Thing for Club Men.

A new doorknob has been devised, but it is certain that toppers will not welcome it, although it makes a latch key unnecessary. By rotating the knob in the same manner as a safe knob, until the proper combination is secured, the door can be opened. The lock is susceptible of 100,000 combinations, and he who knows not or has forgotten the proper one cannot gain admittance through that door.

PROVED HIS THEORY.

Round House, Built Fifty Years Ago, Remains Unchanged.

Its Architect Wanted to Demonstrate That Circular Construction Is the Most Effective for Residence Purposes.

The "roundhouse" in Somerville, Mass., was built more than 50 years ago by Enoch Robinson, who was a typical Yankee, inventive, practical, economical, a man of mechanical mind.

It was a theory of Enoch Robinson's that a "roundhouse" not only could be erected at less expense than the ordinary "frame" house, but that more room in it could be made practically available. Moreover, the question of light could be best disposed of, since each room must necessarily have its outside windows, and all would be more or less lighted within from a central shaft covered with a roof skylight.

Some time in 1850 Mr. Robinson decided to build. The site selected was on the southern slope of Spring hill, Somerville, and adjoining a large open tract of land which, until a few years ago, was not broken by any house.

The lot was a good sized one, but for the house itself a circle, 40 feet in diameter, was laid out, a cellar dug, and a solid stone foundation built about it.

In the construction of the house not a stick of timber was used. The walls were made of plank sawed to fit in the circular foundation and nailed together, one above the other, in regular courses. On the first floor four rooms were provided, three of them with two windows each, and the other, a room like the house itself, laid out in a perfect circle, having only one window.

These windows comprised four large panes of glass set in a single sash. These slid up in the cases between the outer and inner walls, and entirely



ROUND HOUSE IN SOMERVILLE.
 (An Architectural Freak Erected to Prove Owner's Theory.)

out of the way, in much the fashion as do the small square windows in our modern railway coaches.

The blinds of the house were also set in a casing similar to that which held the windows. These were raised up between the walls, as were the windows themselves.

With such an arrangement for the blinds and windows it was not possible to have those of the second story directly above those of the first, so when the seven upstairs rooms were laid out care was taken not to have the windows above those below. Moreover, as sliding windows and blinds were used upstairs, it was necessary to have a place for them to push into when raised, and for this purpose a series of battlements was built to surmount the second story of the house, and into the space thus provided the upper window casements were fitted.

The front door of the house entered into an odd-shaped vestibule formed by the outer circle of the house and the irregular walls of the circular library on the right and an oval shaped parlor on the left. The parlor was 24 feet long and 15 wide, while the library opposite was exactly 13 feet in diameter.

The kitchen, immediately behind the library, was finished in white wood, varnished, and had a slate floor; adjoining was a large dining room, with windows facing the southeast. Between the dining-room and kitchen was the large chimney, and space adjoining was utilized for closets. Other closets were built in spaces left otherwise unavailable by the curves of the parlor and library.

These four rooms were built about an irregular hallway and stairway in the middle of the house, which was lighted from above. The stairway was built in a spiral, and, on the second floor, led to a large rotunda 13 feet in diameter, from which led the seven chambers. Two of these chambers had two windows, the largest one being over the dining-room.

Five years later a third story, or cupola, was built over the second story. In this were arranged five rooms, completing a house of 15 rooms, not including the large cellar of something more than an area of 300 square feet.

It took Enoch Robinson nearly two years to construct the house. Into it were put the best of materials and superior workmanship. Yet it was erected at an expense much less than a square house built in the ordinary way.

The house as it stands to-day remains unchanged outside since the addition of the cupola. Inside, beyond a few repairs and improvements, it is as Mr. Robinson's family moved into it more than 50 years ago.

EVANGELIST SUNDAY.

Former Ball Player Is Ordained a Minister by Vote of the Chicago Presbytery.

William A. Sunday, former baseball player, was formally ordained as a minister of the Gospel by the Chicago presbytery a few days ago. He had applied for ordination as an evangelist on the advice of several ministers who had carefully observed his work during the past year.

He was pined with questions for an hour by the professors of theology and the learned members of the body before his application was finally passed upon favorably. He came out of the ordeal smiling. Occasionally



REV. WILLIAM A. SUNDAY.
 (Former Ball Player Who Has Just Been Made a Minister.)

some erudite professor would ask him a question he could not answer, and he would reply: "That's too deep for me," or "I will have to give that up." He created an excellent impression by his frank, honest manner and the rapidity with which he replied to questions.

"What are your motives in desiring to become an ordained evangelist of the Presbyterian church?" asked Dr. Herrick Johnson.

"To give me a prestige with men and the indorsement of the Christian church so that I may do more effective service for God in winning men's souls," replied the candidate.

Mr. Sunday then told the story of his life and how he happened to become converted. He began by denying a newspaper story which quoted him as saying that he quit playing ball to become an evangelist because there was more money in winning souls than winning ball games.

Mr. Sunday is a native of Iowa, and is now in his forty-first year. He was graduated from the Marshalltown (Ia.) high school, and soon afterward joined the old Chicago ball club under Capt. Anson. For the past 12 years Mr. Sunday has devoted himself exclusively to religious work, and during the past seven years he has won a widespread reputation as a revivalist of striking power and piety.

JULIUS FLEISCHMANN.

His Election as Mayor of Cincinnati Makes Him a Strong Possibility for Governor.

Politicians are great on figuring on "possibilities." The recent city elections in the west have brought to light several presidential and gubernatorial "possibilities," notably Carter H. Harrison, who was elected mayor of Chicago for the fourth time, on the democratic ticket, and Tom Johnson, who was reelected mayor of Cleveland, O.

On the republican side the most promising "possibility" is Julius



JULIUS FLEISCHMANN.
 (Mayor of Cincinnati and a Power in Ohio Republican Politics.)

Fleischmann, who was reelected mayor of Cincinnati, which makes him a strong candidate for the governorship of Ohio or some other high office. He is a son of the late Charles Fleischmann, the millionaire yeast manufacturer. He is one of the prominent republicans of that city, is president of the Market national bank, of the Union Hay & Grain company and a director in several wealthy corporations. Mr. Fleischmann lives in grand style, supports a yacht and is a member of the Episcopal church, although of Hebrew birth. He is 30 years old.

Entitled to a Divorce.

An unusual reason for divorce is pleaded by a Brooklyn gentleman, who asserts that his wife poured ice water on his head. A witty friend suggested that he should have smoothed her ruffled plumage by "heaping coals of fire on her head."

Latest Insurance Policy.

The Lloyds, the famous shipping insurers, of England, now insure people against appendicitis. The first claim of a victim of that disease has just been made, and it is for \$1,000.



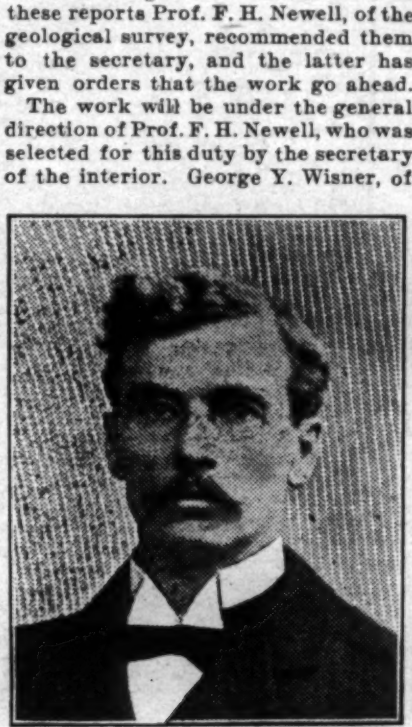
SOME BIG PROJECTS.

One Million Acres of Arid Land About to Be Reclaimed.

Government Engineers Will Transform Desert Wastes into Fruit and Vegetable Gardens of Rare Productiveness.

Actual work will commence this summer on five huge irrigation projects, which have been undertaken by the national government. Their object is the reclamation of 1,000,000 acres of land. There are \$10,000,000 on hand to begin the work. This is regarded as "ample to make a beginning." Government officials are not making any estimates on the amount which will be spent before the work is completed, but they say emphatically that for every dollar of outlay there will be tenfold returns. The desert is to be made to blossom as the rose.

The secretary of the interior, says the Chicago Journal, has given his official approval of five irrigation projects, and the lands affected by them have been withdrawn from entry or sale. They are "impounded," so to speak, until they shall be opened to settlement in accordance with the terms of the new irrigation law. For many months these localities have been under examination by scores of expert engineers, hydrographers, and surveyors, who have mapped them, measured the waters, explored the supplies, drilled the wells, recorded the flows, and made all manner of estimates calculated to throw light on their adaptability to the needs of irrigation. On the basis of these reports Prof. F. H. Newell, of the geological survey, recommended them to the secretary, and the latter has given orders that the work go ahead. The work will be under the general direction of Prof. F. H. Newell, who was selected for this duty by the secretary of the interior. George Y. Wisner, of



ARTHUR P. DAVIS.
(In Charge of Government Irrigation Work in Far West.)

Detroit, has been retained as general consulting engineer. Others on the permanent engineering force are A. P. Davis, who will have general supervision of the engineering work; J. H. Quinton, Prof. H. A. Storrs, and W. E. Swift. In addition to these there will be numerous engineers in the field.

The projects selected to make a beginning of this government-aided reclamation of arid lands are situated respectively in Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Arizona and Nevada. Each project is quite different from all the others in the character of engineering problems to be solved, and the scheme by which the water is to be made available.

One of the most interesting projects, from an engineering and spectacular point of view, is the plan to dam the Salt river. This river rises in the White Mountain Indian reservation, northeast of Phoenix, flowing southwest past that city, joining the Gila river, which, before the Gadsden purchase, was the boundary line between the United States and Mexico. At Yuma the Gila strikes the extreme southern boundary of California, continuing its course south as the Colorado river, and emptying into the Gulf of California. Here, again, the plan is to save the waters which run to waste in the freshets of spring. To do this it is proposed to build a dam 280 feet high between two precipitous rocks which form a natural gate, leading from a wide basin, peculiarly well adapted to storing water. The difficulty here will be in making so high a dam strong enough to withstand the onrush of the torrential floods. But the engineers who have made the examinations are convinced that there are no problems which cannot be successfully solved. The semi-tropical climate of this region, and the character of the soil, will make the touch of water almost like magic to all vegetation. There are something over 200,000 acres to be reclaimed here.

Colored Shoes in the Army.
If colored shoes are not generally worn, they are popular in the army, as evidenced by recent contracts given out for the manufacturing of shoes for the members of the United States army, says the Shoe and Leather Reporter. One contract was for 51,000 pairs of shoes, all colored, there being not a single pair of blacks in the order. In another order was included 884 pairs of colored shoes. This gives the impression that for army wear colored

shoes are the order. The narrative was told with absolute sincerity, and the lad apparently never had a qualm of conscience about his method used in gathering up pennies for the heathen.

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PERSONAL.
Colored bachelor age 27 with \$1700 desires to meet colored lady, effect matrimony.
C. H. this office.

A NEW BOOK.
A valuable as well as an interesting work is "Pharaoh's Decision in the action of wrong vs. right" by I. Leonard Henson.

This book is the answer in legal form and character to a work entitled "An Appeal to Pharaoh" written by an "unknown" and in the consideration of and decision made on the twelve (12) assignments of error, viz: 1st A Sectional union; 2d The Divisional lines; 3d The Continuing cause; 4th A Race Question; 5th The Negro's condition and Position; 6th Race Prejudice North and South; 7th Trilemma; 8th Radical Solution; 9th Reckonings of Number; 10th Reckonings of Cost; 11th Will he go? 12th Our Duty, is supported by the U. S. Supreme Court decisions, by the facts found in the Federalist, Madison's Papers, Jefferson's Works, Source Book of American History, the United States Constitution itself, and statistics as furnished by the Richmond Planet. The Chicago Tribune and the twelfth census. There is much in it of historical fact, much about existing conditions, and much in aid of a true conception of the Negro's powers and possibilities.

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Queen's Two Hundred Rings.
Queen Christina of Spain has no fewer than 200 rings of a royal kind. She makes a point of wearing them all in turn, changing the rings on her fingers every time she changes her dress, which she does four or five times a day.

Victim of His Wealth.
Wealth proved the ruin of a young man in Lorraine. A relative left him 100,000 francs. Fearing that he would lose the money, he always carried it with him. In a few weeks he became insane, made a fire of the notes and then blew out his brains.

Italians a Healthy Race.
It has been remarked that most Italians of the poorer class are noted for their general good health. This is, to some extent, attributed to the fact that the working people of Italy eat less meat than those of any other European nation.

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Traveling Safe in England.
Only one person was killed on the railways of Great Britain during the year 1902. In the closing three months of the year 845 persons were killed and 11,163 injured on railroads in the United States. Railroad officials in England are aware that they are responsible for injuries caused by incompetence or negligence, hence they insist on due care on the part of their employes.

HERE'S A LITTLE



Pointer for You

By Miss May Clematis.

Marriages are dangerous a time.

True friendship should be made.

Be careful and do not allow

Happiness lasts about six

The husband wants to

Don't imagine that you can

You are bound to lose your

Your actions towards him will

If you are doing well take my

You should have notified your

You have time for music les-

If you show a spirit of depend-

You will not retain the respect of

Deception is soon found out. You

Music is an accomplishment that

You should never make promis-

You should have no idea of keep-

You should know your own mind.

You should be one thing or

Perhaps if you were not so

Black is becoming. You

Don't be too fast in receiving

The noblest woman in the

The best housekeepers are

Don't allow yourself to be

Late dances are vulgar and

From six to ten is long enough

If you know what you are

Too much familiarity will lessen

Smoking in your company should

Laughing in a street car is vulgar

Don't tell all you know to appear

Good opinion of you, that you have

Light shoes are dangerous to the feet.

A flashy dress will not become a lady.

Nettie. Do not practice deception

Do not allow others to talk about

Be a good listener always, you may

Do not tell your neighbor that you

Do not tell stories to your friends

If you appreciate true friendship en-

The less of a good fr

True friendship is a gem.

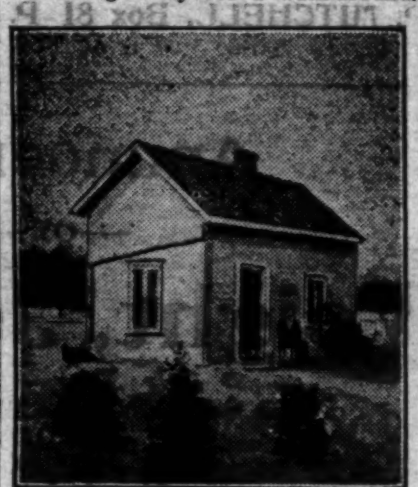
People admire your dress an

Such admiration is not

COMPOSER OF "DIXIE."

Dan Emmett, Father of Negro Min-

Daniel Decatur Emmett, known as



DAN EMMETT'S HERMITAGE.

(Home of the Author of "Dixie" and Other

The next day was Sunday, and, look-

Mr. Emmett saw the rain beating

Then he remembered the negroes'

Before this "Uncle Dan" had earned

The old minstrel is now 87 years

At present the old man is under the

and will pass his remaining days in

times in his career.

TOLD BY DR. ABBOTT.

Brooklyn Preacher Explains How

Colored Boy Lost Faith in

Twenty-Third Psalm.

Dr. Lyman Abbott says that a lit-

learn by heart one Sunday the twen-

mastering the lesson, but one verse,

"Thy rod and thy staff, they comfort

with an incredulous and scornful

The next day he played truant

and his mother, as her custom was

on such occasions, took a stick down

from a shelf behind the stove, and

whaled him. He yelled, and between

his yells kept stuttering:

"I knowed—I knowed—that verse

wa'n't true. I jes' knowed it, I did."

"Ian' sakes, chile! What yo' talk-

in' about?" said the mother, staying

her hand. "What verse wa'n't true,

hey?"

"Dat verse I larned yestiddy—dat

verse about 'Thy rod comfort me.'"

Dere ain't no comfort in de rod. It

jes' hurts, an' it don't comfort no-

how. I knowed that verse wa'n't

true."

Son of a Noble Family.

Count Pepo Fugger, an officer of the

German colonial troops, who recently

died in the Kamerun country from a

wound inflicted by a poisoned arrow,

HELD UP HIS HANDS.

Wild Bill, Famous Western Charac-

ter, at a Disadvantage.

Usually the Flaccid Marshal Had

Things His Own Way, But Once

Upon a Time He Was Caught

at His Own Game.

"Capt. Jack Crawford, the veteran

scout and writer, recently penned for

a Chicago newspaper some highly

laudatory stuff about the famous 'Wild

'Bill' Hickok, marshal of Abilene, in

which the captain portrays 'Wild Bill'

as a good deal of a god in a blue

annel shirt and leather chaps," said an

elderly Washington civil engineer who

did a good deal of work in connection

with the building of the Pacific rail-

roads, and especially those that run

through Kansas, to a Washington Star

correspondent. "Now, 'Wild Bill' was

all right—a game and nifty man, as he

had to be in his business—but he didn't

perch on any little private Olympus

of his own, and when it came his turn

he was forced to take his medicine like

any of the rest of the nifty and game

ones of his day. Capt. Crawford doesn't

make any mention in his story of a

certain occasion upon which 'Wild

Bill' was stuck up at the point of a

gun just like anybody else of his day

and date, but the thing happened, all

the same, as I well remember, for I

was in Abilene at the time it occurred.

"There was a quiet, civil sort of a

chap named Dave Harper running a

monte game in Abilene at the time.

'Wild Bill' like all of the marshals of

tough towns in those days, had a way

of dipping into the cash drawers of the

gamblers when he needed change—

it wasn't exactly protection money,

for the games would have gone on,

marshals or no marshals, but it was

just one of the little 'perks' of the

marshals of those days to pick out of

the dealers' tills the dough that they

happened to require. It was called

'tolling out.' When a marshal needed

some money he would just drop into a

place where one of the games was go-

ing and 'toll out' of the drawer the

amount that he felt he needed, and it

HAS AROUSED EMPEROR.

Prof. Delitzsch, Famous Assyriolo-

gist, Assails Orthodox Belief in

Revealed Religion.

Dr. Friedrich Delitzsch, whose lec-

tures delivered before the German

court on the Babylonian origin of much

of the religion of the Old Testament

have called forth wide criticism, espe-

cially on the part of the German em-

peror himself, is professor of Assyri-

ology at the University of Berlin. Un-

til recently the name Prof. Delitzsch

called to mind his father, Dr. Franz

Delitzsch, who died in 1890, and who

was distinctly a conservative in the-

ology. The son, however, by utter-

ances which in the German churches

have been considered extremely rad-

ical, has gained a popular fame which

the father never had. Dr. Friedrich

Delitzsch's eminence as a scholar has

been derived from his explorations in

the territory which once was occupied

by the great Babylonian empire. There

he has made notable discoveries, cor-

responding to those made by Prof. Hil-

precht, of the University of Pennsyl-

vania. As the result of his archaeolo-

gical discoveries concerning the life of

these ancient Babylonians, Dr. Del-

itzsch has formulated, concerning the

Babylonian origin of religious concep-

tions of the Old Testament, conclusions

which he regards as subversive of be-

lief in revealed religion as commonly

held. These conclusions regarding

Biblical criticism are not, however,

says the Outlook, those of an

expert; and they have been con-

verted by Biblical critics of the

radical school. Unlike his theological

opinions, his archaeological discov-

eries have been of great value. By

bringing to light records of the com-

mon life and of the political institu-

tions of the ancient Babylonians, they

have made the life of that ancient peo-

ple seem very human to us, not to say

almost modern. Dr. Delitzsch uses the

English language fluently. American

students in Germany have found him

especially approachable. His interests

are broad. He is far from being a

CHIP OF OLD BLOCK.

J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr., Has Finan-

cial Abilities Equal to Those

of His Father.

J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr., is better

known in England than in this coun-

try. He is 34 years of age, born and

bred in the atmosphere of finance.

"Wild Bill" was hitting the juniper

juice one night while he bucked a faro

game across the way from where Dave

Harper was running his monte plant,

and he therefore got a little reckless

with Dave's money drawer. He en-

tered the place the first time while

Harper was out for a bite to eat, and

reached in and took what he wanted.

The lookout of the game didn't say

anything.

"It was the custom, and, if it hadn't

been, lookouts weren't saying things

to 'Wild Bill' in those days. 'Wild Bill'

went across the way to the faro bank

where he was sloughing off his chips,

and dropped the 'toll out' in one deal.

Then he returned to Harper's outfit.

Dave Harper was seated at the table

this time, dealing monte himself. 'Wild

Bill' reached down into the drawer,

leaning over the table to do it, and

picked up a few pieces of the yellow

bullion. Dave knew that that was

'Wild Bill's' second swoop on the till

that evening, but he didn't say any-

thing. But when, about an hour later,

'Wild Bill,' pretty well used up with the

mesquite fluid by this time, sallied in

and started to reach for Harper's dust

heap for the third time, Dave did what

nobody in Abilene or anywhere else

had up to that time had the nerve to

do to 'Wild Bill.' He snapped up the

gun that was hanging from a nail right

alongside the money drawer, and he

had it on the marshal so suddenly that

'Wild Bill' was for a second paralyzed

with astonishment.

"Stick 'em up, Bill," quietly ordered

Harper.

"Wild Bill's' hands went up.

"I ain't no hog, Bill," said Harper

then, "an' that bein' th' case, I ain't

goin' t' stand f'r your bein' one.

This is th' third time that you've

hiked along this way t'night f'r tollin' out.

That's crowdin' th' mourners a hull

heap, an' it don't go. You kin back out,

Bill, keepin' 'em up."

"And 'Wild Bill,' for the first time in

his life, had to back 30 paces out of

Dave Harper's monte plant, with his

digits pointing to the zenith. The in-

direct hurt 'Wild Bill's' prestige in

Abilene a good deal, and he never en-

tirely forgave Harper for the humili-

ation inflicted upon him that time.

Harper left Abilene a very short time

after that, which is no doubt the rea-

son why he and 'Wild Bill' didn't

figure in the gun play that Abilene

awaited from the hour that its night

marshal had to call heaven to witness

with all ten of his fingers, while his

Mrs. Cleopatra Thompson of Philadelphia, Pa., visited her father Mr. Thompson last week and was his guest at 935 Florida avenue northwest.

The choir of Israel C. M. E. Church corner 1st and B streets southwest will give a song service on Sunday evening May 10th at 8 o'clock where the music rendered at their Easter song service will be repeated. Mr. L. H. White is choirmaster and Miss Georgia V. Savoy is organist. All friends are cordially invited to be present, a silver offering will be taken at the door.

Mrs. Daisy Mitchell Buyma, formerly of this city, but now of New York, the daughter of Mr. Wm. P. and Fannie Mitchell 1335 V street northwest, will visit this city next week and will be the guest of her parents. Mrs. Buyma was recently married in New York, to one of the best known musical composers in the United States, James T. Buyma. She will give a reception on her arrival by her mother and father. Mrs. Buyma is a very sweet lady and is admired for her beauty and refinement.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Stewart of 2018 E street northwest informally were the recipient of quite a number of callers Monday. It being their first Sunday after their marriage. They were prepared however, and placed before their guests a most sumptuous repast followed later in the evening with refreshments served by demonet. In all the menu was of a most delicious collection of the latest delicacies of the season. The presents have been numerous and grand, in spite of the fact that the wedding was private.

Judge Pritchard on the Bench.

Ex-Senator J. C. Pritchard was sworn in this week as one of the associate Justices of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia and assigned to Criminal Court No. 1. Several members of the bar congratulated him.

With An Uncovered Head.

Mr. T. L. Jones met ex-Senator Pritchard, the leader of the ily whites in the Court House Hall on Wednesday and congratulated him with an uncovered head. The Bee would like to know if he told Mr. Pritchard what he (Jones) said in a speech in Alexandria, Va., a few Sundays ago.

LIGHTNING ROD MAN.

That Is What His Friends Call Charles G. Bennett.

Has Been Struck Fourteen Times Without Receiving Serious Injury—Attracts Electric Fluid on Slight Provocation.

Wanted—By Charles G. Bennett, of Ithaca, N. Y., a place where lightning is unknown and where the sun's rays fail to penetrate.

Mr. Bennett, who is searching for this curious clime, is called by his friends "the lightning-rod man." He has the remarkable distinction of having been struck 14 times without injury. Physicians tell him that he is so charged with magnetism that he attracts the lightning in the same way as do the rods on barns and houses.

Mr. Bennett is also unusually affected by the sun's rays, and has suffered from sunstroke many times.

It has been a little more than two years since Mr. Bennett discovered that he was not quite like other men. He was at that time employed as caterer in one of the big hotels in the Adirondacks, and while superintending a picnic dinner was suddenly laid low. "A sunstroke" was the verdict, and great was the amazement of all his friends when, after lying prone on his back for a few moments, he arose and went about his work as chipper as though nothing had occurred.

The following summer he was again stricken, and the day succeeding this second stroke marked his first adventure with the lightning. This was serious enough to send him to a noted physician, who, after a rigid examination, told him that he had more electricity in his system than ten ordinary men, and warned him against venturing out in a thunderstorm.

At first he ridiculed this statement and scoffed at the advice, but he soon found to his sorrow that it was all too true. This was in the summer of 1901, and that year the electric storms were many and heavy. Nine times in succession was Mr. Bennett struck, and he suffered from four sun-strokes. The following year he was struck by lightning five times and sun-struck three times.

Mr. Bennett says that he has always experienced most annoying "creeping" sensations during a thunderstorm, but it was only two years ago that he realized what a powerful magnet he was.

This was while driving through a country lane during a heavy shower. The day was oppressive, and the storm gathered in force until the sky was livid. Suddenly the horse dropped dead, struck to the earth by a bolt, which also laid low the driver. Bennett declares that he was not unconscious more than ten minutes, and when he came back to the world again he felt not a whit worse for his shock.

What was, perhaps, the most serious of all this strange man's experience occurred last summer. He was at the clubhouse, in the midst of elaborate preparations for a big spread, when the sky darkened and a storm came quickly up. When the first rain fell Mr. Bennett was sharpening an ice pick, and the darkness forced him to a window. A vivid flash of lightning illuminated the place, and a big elm just outside went crashing to the ground. The bolt followed the tree to the veranda of the clubhouse, and, glancing on the roof, the bolt took an irregular course and flashed through the door of the dining-room, passing through that apartment without doing any particular harm, thence to the hallway where Mr. Bennett was standing.

He was at once enveloped in light. He rushed outside and sitting on the porch he clapped both hands to his

ears as though to shut out the sound. Suddenly he swayed and fell unconscious. By this time a number of the club members had rushed to the scene, and a physician was soon obtained. They worked over Bennett for half an hour, and then sent him to the hospital, where he lay as though lifeless for nearly two hours.

A flutter of the eyelids, a deep sigh, and Bennett sat up, declaring that, except for a slight headache, he felt perfectly well.

Never had he remained so long unconscious from a shock, and the doctors feared that he would possibly in a week or so succumb to the after effects. But he showed no subsequent sign of weakness or disorder.

Sewage Affects Vegetables.

A law in France prohibits the culture, on sewage farms, of all vegetables intended to be eaten raw. It is believed that the sewage used for manure causes disease microbes, and that these microbes are destroyed when the vegetables are cooked.

Kerosene Vice in France.

A constantly increasing evil in France is the drinking of kerosene. The vice has long prevailed among the Indians of the South Pacific, and to such an extent that the importation of kerosene for drinking is an important trade in Peru and Bolivia.

O. K. MARKET

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Cut Prices

Fresh Meats Goods promptly of all kinds. delivered

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HOUSE HUNTING?

Our intending house buyers are frequently very frequently met with "Cannot sell to colored," if desirable property is being considered. If looking for a home let me talk the matter over with you. Have on my list some of the most desirable houses in Cleveland Park, Columbia Heights, Washington Heights, etc., ranging in prices from \$6,500 to \$15,000. Desirable homes throughout the Northwest from \$3,000 to \$12,000. All dollars look alike to the people through whom I carry on negotiations. I obtain the closest possible figure; my services are free to you—the other fellow pays the freight. Six of the neat pressed brick houses 6 rooms and bath in the 2400 block, Seventh St., N. W. \$2,500. About \$200 cash, balance, \$30 per month, Trust bears 4 1/2 per cent interest.

Three very desirable brick houses, modern improvements, etc., in Le Droit Park at \$3,000, \$3,300, and \$4,200. Well built 6-room brick, modern improvements, Twelfth St., Southeast, one-half block from Lincoln Park; \$2,800 easy terms.

1131 Sixth St., Northeast near proposed Union Station and Government Printing office, \$2,500, \$100 cash, balance \$20 per month.

Very pretty 8-room cottage in the exclusive suburb of Petworth. Has furnace, all modern improvements, etc at the low figure of \$4,000, \$3,000 cash, balance \$25 per month.

1317 Twenty-second St., Northwest 8-room brick, modern improvements, in A1 condition, \$3,800.

Five room Cottage, lot 50 x 150 in Takoma Park; hydrant in yard, street sewer. Very pleasant home for couple without children; there are no colored schools in Takoma.

If I haven't what you wish I can get it for you.

John C. Keelan,

Broker's Representative
245 Elm St., N. W.

PRINCIPAL CONVENTIONS TO BE HELD IN VARIOUS PORTIONS OF THE UNITED STATES FOR WHICH SPECIAL RATES WILL BE IN EFFECT VIA B & O RAILROAD.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Special Low Rate Excursions. Dates to be announced later.

Baltimore, Md.—20th Triennial National Saengerfest of the Northeastern Saengerbund, June 15-20. Tickets on sale June 13th to 15th, good returning until June 22nd, inclusive.

Baltimore, Md.—Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, July 21-23. Tickets on sale July 19th and 20th, good returning until July 25th, inclusive.

Baltimore, Md.—Seventy-Ninth Annual Session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., September 21-26. Tickets on sale September 19th, 20th and 21st, good returning until September 28th, inclusive.

Boston, Mass.—National Educational Association, July 6-20. Tickets on sale July 3rd to 6th, good returning until July 12th, inclusive.

Denver, Colo.—Christian Endeavor Society, July 9-13. Dates of sale announced later.

Detroit, Mich.—Epworth League, International Convention, July 16-19. Tickets on sale July 14th and 15th, good returning until July 20th inclusive.

Los Angeles, Cal.—General Assembly Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. May 21-June 2. Tickets on sale May 2nd and 11th to 17th, good returning until July 15th, inclusive.

St. Louis, Mo.—Dedication Ceremonies, Louisiana Purchase Exposition, April 30-May 2. Tickets on sale April 26th to 29th, good returning until May 4th, inclusive.

San Francisco, Cal.—National Association Master Plumbers of U. S. A. May 19-22. Tickets on sale May 2nd and 11th to 17th, good returning until July 15th, inclusive.

San Francisco, Cal.—Grand Army of the Republic, August 17-22. Tickets on sale August 4th to 13th, good returning until October 15th.

Saratoga, N. Y.—Imperial Council, Ancient Arabic Order Mystic Shrine, July 7-10. Tickets on sale July 6th and 7th, good returning until July 20th, inclusive.

LEGAL NOTICE.

W. C. Martin, Attorney.
Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.
Holding a Probate Court.
No. 11,364, Administration.
HOLDING A PROBATE COURT.
This is to give notice:

That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Lewis York late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated to the subscriber, on or before the 15th day of April, A. D. 1904, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 15th day of April 1903. Thomas Linney 477 Franklin St. N. W.

John R. Roster
deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

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One Way Colonist Rates to the West.

Tickets on sale daily until April 29, 1903, inclusive, at all ticket offices of the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. to points in Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Mexico, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington, Wyoming and British Columbia, at greatly reduced rates. For full information call at Ticket Offices Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

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No Notes, No Interest.

If there is a baby at your house, it should be out in the open air every one of these bright days. We will furnish the go-cart or carriage in the newest spring style, and you can pay for it a little at a time, weekly or monthly. The new Mattings are very handsome in pattern, and we tack them down free. No need of buying matting by the roll when we charge only for the actual number of yards necessary to cover your floors. Small payments graded to suit your convenience.

Peter Grogan,

817, 819, 821, 823, 7th St. N. W.

Between H and I Sts.

Proceeds of a Pond.

There is a thrifty man in England who makes his living out of a pond. The water is about 12 acres in extent and close to a village street. For several years he has worked it for profit with good results, the crops being three in number—reeds, fish and water fowl. The fish are chiefly eels and gills, which are taken during the close season for duck. The latter are caught alive by means of traps and are sold to people who want to stock ornamental waters. For these there seems to be a keen demand at prices ranging from \$2 a dozen for the humble water hen to as much as \$15 for a pair of swans or golden eyes. From a list of the birds taken in August it appears that the wild fowl taken are mallard, teal, shoveler, tufted duck, gadwall, coot, moor hen.

FOOD REVEL

Buy pure food that appeals to your appetite

Old Homestead and Grandma's

Brads, baked by Boston Baking Co., fill the bill. There are the

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THE CIVIL LIBERTY CONVENTION

Cincinnati 1 / 24,903.

The Second Emancipation of the Negro. The Civil and Political Rights of the Negro to be considered by the Representative of the race. Reduced rates on all roads. Delegates to be selected on the basis of two from each Congressional District. Plans will be adopted to bring about the Suffrage of the Negro in States where he has been disfranchised. The Convention will be largely attended and will hold meeting in Hopkins Theater. All organizations that are in sympathy with this movement will be entitled to one delegate and one alternate delegate.

For information and Literature Address

S. P. MITCHELL, Box 81 P. O. Washington D. C.

Anouncement

—OF—

Voight, Jeweler,

725 SEVENTH STREET N. W.

(Next to Johnson's Grocery)

I beg to announce that I have just returned from New York, where have made extensive purchases in Jewelry and Silverware. The same have arrived, are unpacked, and ready for your inspection.

Ladies' 14k. Solid Gold Watches, \$20; sold elsewhere; \$25
Ladies' Solid Gold Rings, \$1, \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.50; worth twice the price
Ladies' Genuine Diamond Rings, \$5 up to \$100; all of them gems.
Ladies' Solid Gold Lorgnettes, \$7 up to \$15; all the latest styles.
Ladies' Solid Gold Brooches, \$2.50 up to \$25.
Gents' Solid Gold Dumb-bell Sleeve buttons, \$3.50; a useful present.
Gents' 14k. Gold-filled Chains, \$2.00 warranted for five years' wear.
Gents' Diamond Sleeve Buttons, \$5 up; a little gem in each button.
Gents' Diamond Studs, \$7.50 up.
Gents' Solid Gold Rings, with genuine stones, from \$4 up.
Solid Silver Thimbles, 25c.
Solid Silver Teaspoons, from \$4.00 half dozen up.
Ladies' Silver Watches, \$4 and \$5

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725 7th St. N. W.

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This is the most reliable house in the city for a Perfect FIT and Fine Goods. Call and have a suit of clothes made to order from domestic and Imported Goods. HORN can FIT the HARDEST to FIT. Reception suits made to order. A fit guaranteed.

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Wines, liquors, and Whiskies

Washington's greatest liquor emporium offers big inducements in all goods for this week only. There's a Grand Treat in store for all who buy their Xmas Wines here. The very finest wets goods obtainable—and the lowest underselling prices. You'll save money by making my establishment your headquarters for the holiday wines, etc. Orders received by Phone (2106) or mail will receive prompt attention—all orders delivered to any part of the city in unlettered wagons. Now is the time to provide yourself liberally with some of the "good things."

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